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The New York Times expresses the wish hat some one thoroughly conversant with the history of warfare from the remotest centuries to the present day, would write and publish, for the general edification of mankind, an analysis of the art of war with the ancients and its gradual developement to our time. We doubt whether there is anyone in this country entirely ualified for such an undertaking as the distinguished New York editor suggests If there is anyone, it is probably General The Times says, of the proposed work.

hat it would undoubtedly be instructive at all events, and to that extent useful resent European war, that mankind more nd more resumes the practice of the pre ane and Genghiskhan, and the Persian Xerxes Istaspin led men by the half milthree millions, into war at one time. The Huns and the Hungarians before their bering four, five, and six hundred thou-sand. Even later, the Turks gained all their victories by means of their immense Christian adversaries, and it was only by he eighty thousand under the Polish King Sobieski and the Duke of Lobraine While the weapons of attack and defens personal bravery, and dexterity and rength in the use of the lance, the sword. he dagger, and the battle-ax often decided he contest, it is easy to understand why the onslaught of a whole avalanche o

human beings upon a smaller number, i open plain, became irresistible and was Even after the invention of gunpowde nd its application to war purposes, Ma introducing into their armies the use of nons and clumsy muskets, still con-The Christians, actuated by higher tone of chivalry, put individual courage and exertion in battle higher than the power of attack or resistance of com that in their contests throughout Europe field. When the gun for war use became better available and less heavy and clumsy, the idea of standing armies had also begun to take root, and European armies in war grew in size. And yet, during the great an army of sixty thousand men brought nto the field. Gustave Adolphe landed with but twelve thousand Swedes on German soil. At the great battle of Nuremberg between this Swedish King and the Imperial Gen. Wallenstein, each comatant had not more than forty thousand closed his career, each army was less than fifty thousand strong. The Duke of eimar, the second great General of the housand men under him, and the Impe-

eat but fruitless battle of Prague with

At the outbreak of the French Revolu

Trance with an army of two hundred housand, an unprecedented army for those

ith very much less. Napoleon had beaten

ee Austrian armies, conquered all

and. In all his campaigns, Napoleon

z not over ninety thousand in actual fire.

is large army of five hundred thousand,

shared the same fate, but for other causes

s the Duke of Brunswick's in France.

ot much over a hundred thousand strong,

ive thousand Prussians, had only about a

But look at the present armaments in

Europe. Prussia puts an army of between ix and seven hundred thousand men into

he field, of whom fully five hundred

housand are available for offensive pur

poses. Austria has between eight and

ne hundred thousand men in arms, and

tween six and seven hundred thousand is intended to move for actual warfare

The German States siding with Austria

ring from three to four hundred thousand

ndred thousand. Italy has armed six

undred thousand men, and means to op-

rate offensively against Austria with at

while Wellington, with Blucher's thirty

hundred and fifty thousand.

ven at Waterloo Napoleon's army was

n, the Duke of Rrunswick marched into

League, never had more than twenty-five | in its proposed fight against Austria. No urels with less than thirty-five thousand | the Mincio, and had proceeded onward Eighty thousand was considered an unopposed. It must be understood that nmense body of troops by Turenne, arlborough, and Eugene, of Savoy. In ne wars of Frederick, of Prussia, the French but once, with all their German the Italian Kingdom, Austria will mos lies, at Rossback, had one hundred and wenty-five thousand, and were terribly certainly keep on the defensive in the eaten by Frederick's seventy or seventyive thousand. Frederick himself gained th ten thousand prisoners, with an army against the Italians necessary or desirable only thirty thousand, and won the

pied by any power in Europe is that of Russia. Rumors are flying to and fro or contradict or to confirm the report. On on her western frontier. That this ha orthern Italy, and made for himself the not been done to attack Austria all know most name in war, all with never more but whether the object be to help Austria nan forty thousand men under his comever gave battle with more than one hunred and fifty thousand. At Jena he had with Russia about a new map of Europe But events may travel faster than man at ene hundred and twenty thousand, at agram twenty thousand more, at Austermind, and if a battle in Germany should change the relations of the two great powers at war, who knows but Russia and rith which he marched into Russia,

The next mail from Europe will brin Central Europe between Germans and heretofore, foreign powers have taken advantage of this purely German quarrel.

FAVORING A CONVENTION. - The Memphis alanche concludes an article favoring Convention by suggesting that mee ings be held in every county in Tennssector the purpose of appointing delegates to a Convention to be held at some central point in each Congressional District these delegates to choose "two delegates to the National Convention at Philadelphia on the second Thursday of August." ring from three to four hundred thousand to the field, and those allied with Prus-ia about one hundred and fifty to two undred thousand. Italy habarmed six phis. What say our cotemporaries?

Wm. Barnes, a citizen, and John Jack least four hundred thousand. There you ga, a freedman, were hung in Augusta, Ga, last Friday, in accordance with the sentence of a court martial, for the murder of Charles H. Tew, near Marietta, Ga.

OUR PARIS LETTER. umber, or about two millions two hu dred thousand human beings pitted

> ple - The Watering - places Forsaken - Persons Flocking to Paris with their Plate and War - Bitter Complaints of the People against the Authers of it-No Enthusiasm-Difference of Feeling in Reand Italians-The Latter Detest Austria, and Rejoice at the Prospect of Freeling their Fellow-citizens of Venetla-Announcement of the Openingofthe Campaign to Dronyn de Lhuys by the Italian Minister-Prussia and Italy Officially Declare War agains Austria-The Moniteur on the Death of General Scott-Mexican Bonds-The Cholera, etc.

million any hope of success remained These are interesting questions, and we hope somebody may be able to answer then

[From the New York Times. The Opening of the Grand Con-

against each other.

The first Napoleon is reported to have

said that he never had a General who

ould ably command fifty thousand men.

await the development of impending

history to learn of the men who can suc-

We desire, however, more especially to

call attention to this fact, that with the

fire-arms and the means of destroying life

the size of armies for actual war has als

acreased. Is it because we are nearing

he system of the ancients, to which we

ave referred, that numbers decide th contest? Are we about, so far as war i

concerned, to adopt the tactical system of

Tamerlane, Attilla and Solyman? Is

because the long range and precision of

personal courage and individual prowe

and bravery so useless, that only who

nassed together in legions by the half-

cessfully wield such immense cohorts.

ncreased perfection in the construct

flict in Europe. The news from Europe this morning i up to the 24th of June. There has, as yet, een no great battle fought. Lives were ost and blood was spilled, and the suicidal rious sword commands peace. At present, no one can foretell who will be the appy one to bring peace to distracted ends, and at this distance and with the abbreviated account of late occurrences what we would call a complete picture of present affairs. Nevertheless, we will entary matters between Prussia and Austria and their allies.

It appears that Prussia has taken full possession of Saxony, even removing the oyal arms of Saxony and replacing them with the arms of Prussia. We may regard this as a great military advantage to the ner slowness, and at this time she has lost, n fact, the first campaign. As the reader bau, Zittau, and Sckeuditz, which, like triangle, inclose the northern frontier of Bohemia. It was even reported, as the had advanced into Bohemia. This we ensider doubtful; but, if so, it shows that Prussia is determined to push her first ad

We cannot forego this opportunity t xpress our surprise that the Austrians id not anticipate the Prussians in the nilitary tactics it was most certainly in succeed in isolating the Prussians in Sax-

ecessary that Wurtemberg, Bavaria, and in fact the whole force of the Diet should move. It appears they have concentrated battle was impending at that place, all the roops of the Southern States of Germany having been advanced to that point, and Prussia, on her way southward, having taken Frankfort in a central march of at tack against the Diet.

Italy is said to have made an official declaration of war against Austria, and a report comes to us by way of Vienna that millions of francs to Florence to aid Italy are reported, except that they had crossed the world-renowned Quadrilateral is some distance east from the Mincio, and that considering the present attitude of France, and her guarantee of the inviolability o south so long as either a great victory or overwhelming defeat in the north shall

France may be found in battle array

us the tidings of the first great battle in and are about attempting to reap the

Memorial of the Southern Pacific Railroad to Congress. The War-Disastrous Effects Ala To the Honorable the Senators and Re-resentatives of the United States

ready upon the German Peoresentatives of the Congress assembled: Jewels-Causelessness of the exas, for the purpose of building a rail and from the eastern line of said State to be Pacific coast; that said road was to be the Pacific coast; that said road was to be built along, or nearly as practicable along, the 32d parallel of latitude, seeking such outlet on the Yacific coast as should best subserve the purposes of commerce and travel. Your mentorialists would further show that the State of Texas, with a high appreciation of the importance and national character of said work, endowed the same with a munificent land grant, for expensions speet to it Among Germans

Paris, Tuesday, June 19, 1866. Althoug I cannot yet begin by announcing to you that the first long-expected sho has been fired in Germany, the telegraph will most likely supplement the mail which conveys this letter with intelligence to that effect. It is unnecessary for me to repeat enect. It is unnecessary for me to repeat to you what you will learn from so many sources, that the Prussians have entered Hanover, are overrunning Saxony, and have in fact commenced the campaign Combats of outposts are already spoker of as having occurred near Frankfort and

ate, jewels, ready money, and value

This morning I see it announced that M. Silla, who occupied the Ministry of Finance in Italy just before M. Scialoja, and whose frank and manly bearing I frequently mentioned when writing to you last autumn from Florence, has enrolled himself as a volunteer, and joined Garibald's corps. Such things create no surprise when they take place in America, but we ware not prepared to see them re-

day it was understood that Compaign. This morning the Moniteur an nounces in its turn that "Prussia and Italy have to-day (June 18) officially declared war against Austria;" and mentions also

emory by the Moniteur. General J. Watson Webb, American

General J. Watson Webb, American sinister to Brazil, has arrived in Paris, and is staying at the Hotel Bristol.

Bills, placarded all over Paris, announce mother drawing of the Mexican loan lottery for the 2d of July, with two prizes of 600,000 francs each, and many smaller mes. The necessary funds are said to be n hand. The loan itself—6 per cent—is juoted at 21. Lucky will be the holders who draw a prize—while they can get it! The Emperor has just subscribed 500,-000 francs toward the promotion of a bank The cholera is floating round Paris is

as also made its appearance in Prussi The Prize-Ring-Mace and Goss Again.—There is, we understand, every chance of these men again coming together, as Mace has not only accepted Goss's challenge, but staked £50 to make good a match to fight in six weeks, for either £200 or £500 a side. By our next impression we shall, probably, be in a position to lay the matter more definitely before our readers. At present we can say no more than it is rumored Goss will cover Mace's money this day (Tuesday). London Sportsmen, June 12.

THE MISSISSIPPI LEVERS.—The special committee of the Senate on the levee appropriations have agreed to report a bill appropriating \$4,000,000 for the temporary repairs of the Mississippi embankments in the State of Arkansa. Longieron and the State of Arkansa. Longieron and the State of Arkansa.

ceeding in extent and value any grant ever made by an American State to a work of internal improvement, and furthermore guarantied a loan in money to the amount of \$6.000 per mile for every mile of said road to be built on the territory of said State, extending from the eastera boundary thereof to El Paso on the west—a distance of nearly 800 miles.

In the organization of the Southern Pacific Railroad under this liberal charter, the public and national character of the work was still manifested, for on the stock books are to be found the names of citizens resident of more than twenty States of the Union, who have united their efforts and contributed their means to the support of a work which all the States might enjoy and be enriched by.

Your memorialists need not remind your honorable bodies of the fact that the National Government has always regarded the route of the proposed Southern Pacific Railroad as of prime importance in view of the future military and political wants of the country—that it has in past years are and reverted and theorems processed southern servers to the state the support of the country—that it has in past years are and reversed and thorough surveys to

of the year.

Your memorialists are gratified to renember that not the Executive Depart nent of the Government alone, but the egislative also, have examined and ad legislative also, have examined and admitted the commanding merits of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The journals of the 36th Congress record the fact that that body, both Senate and House of Representatives, passed a bill largely endowing, in land grants and money, the said railroad. A disagreement between the Senate and House, on some immaterial point of detail, delayed the consumation of the measure into law, and, the rebellion intervening, for the time distroyed the hopes of the enterprise. But your memorialists claim, as no slight tribute to the unquestionable value and feasibility of inquestionable value and feasibility of heir proposed railway to the Pacific, that with all the slowners and hesitation with which the national Congress approached e eager competition between rival route the narrow view then prevailing tha t one Pacific road would ever be built e Southern Pacific Railroad was the

partment the enterprise is in full hopeful ortant events so soon to transpire in bear a pressure quite as potent as that of arms or money in the establishment of a political rule there in harmony with American ideas and interests. It is there-fore in the light of a national misforstune hat we may regard the defeat of the legi-ation of the 36th Congress in behalf of he Southern Pacific Railroad.

repairs of the Mississippi embankments in the States of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The bill will pass the Senate. Some of the most prominent members of the House have indicated their intention of voting for it.

continent.

The number of these routes is necessarily limited, and each one proposed must stand or fall by the tests of experienced engineering. Wishing well to all, your memorialists can without arrogance

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The True Theory of Our Government.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal Constitution that have divided our poli-ticians from the beginning. The Federal Constitution was adopted by the people against the protest and influence of some of the most popular leaders of the day. This result was owing to the evils the peo-ple had experienced from the imbedity of the government formed by the old arti-cles of confederation, which was so great and alarming at the time as to prepare them for the formation of a stronger govnment, and one that could sustain itse pressure by Rentucky of her distinguished resolutions of '98 and the election of Mr. Jefferson as President, who advocated the opposite theory of our Constitution. But the extremists of this school of politics, in the devotion to State rights, have exalted the State above

gard orr Union as the only foundation of our national prosperity. Here stood the immortal Clay, whose fame is world-wide and as enduring as our everlasting hills, whose majestic form rose high above the warring factions around him where intem-perate strife continually endangered the peace of the country; here he stood, the great pacificator, wielding the influence of this variance around controlling the

is vantage-ground, controlling the counts is vantage-ground, controlling the counts for thirty years.

This, the true theory of our Government most beautifully and aptly illustrated in regionious flag, the Star-spangled Ban

These two theories in our Constitution that arise between a State and a nation— our only remedy is revolution. But the successful administrations of our Federal tween the State and national authority, and thus preserved the harmony of our institutions. This middle ground between these extremes is the safe ground. This ground is Kentucky ground. She stands in the midst of hearist

back from venetia. Austra is not less alarmed by a reported movement of an Italian detachment into Hungary. Mass-ing the strength of her army to meet her antagonist on the North, Austra is nu-merically weak against Italy, and plans for nothing more than a defensive camshe may be able to control, the balance of forces is so even that the future of Europ may be said to lie in the genius of the

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ar glorious flag, the Star-spangled Bancar. The stars on this flag represent the
tates. Our fathers represented the States
y stars on the flag in preference to fowls,
easts, or reptiles, the usual emblems sected by nations, because the Government they had formed is patterned after
consistation of stars as they shine and
tove in the heavens. Our States are like
mess stars, each separate, distinct, and
dependent beings—each governed by its
wn laws, and having all the distinctive
cubsrifies which constitute the indidiuality of each. But these States are
lso like these stars, which are bound to-To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
In spite of all the stupid protests of literary fogies, this beautiful and exceedingly popular modernism has been being steadily incorporated in our English paraseology for some time. But for fear that its use, so essential in the present day, may be high clott to future grayerations, would be high clott to future grayerations. as in all others. And while engaged work of reform, why not go on, and t still more and more enlightened of expression until our ancien or tongue shall have been being condinto a polished but unintelligible.

Then that great truth may mer be being successfully contradicted.

preserves the peace of the country, that gives harmony to the working of our institutions that so successfully secures our happiness and prosperity. The destruction of a single star in a constellation would destroy the equilibrium of its forces and ultimate in the destruction of the constellation itself. For in such case esidences, and, representing themselve obe internal revenue officers, make nute inquiries of the servants about the

and can have no existence without them.

As I love this Union with its nicelybalanced powers, so I love its beautiful emblem, the flag of my country. The stripes,
alternate red and white on our flag, represent the distinct independent sovreign
States out of which this Union was formed,
But what kind of fight could the rebels

Hon, Barnwell Rhett Murdered. Operations of Gen. Santa Anna. News Items from New York City. and foresight by reminding us that it told us this was an abolition war, but jeer them back with the full set-off, Y also told us, "You can't whip the Sout I cannot intrust that glorious old flag in to the care of rebel Ensigns and rebels geant-Majors. I must first see them to in subordinate places—I must first their fidelity to the government whose struction they so recently sought—bei I can intrust them with any of its offi-

civil or military. I will not ask them fight the battles of the country, politi or military. MIDDLE GROUNI War in Europe. Negotiations are at an end and war legan. Long as it was postponed, omes at last so suddenly that the actu-athreak of hostilities seems to take E ope by surprise. It is impossible no dmire the rapidity and decision wh Prussia displays at the crisis, and which have given her a signal advantage in this first military movements. The vote of the Federal Diet to arm its forces removed the last inducement for delay on the part of Prussia, and as there was nothing more to be gained by diplomacy. Bismarck instantly drew the swood. The Diet voted on the 14th. On the 15th the Prussian armies had entered Saxony and Hanovor. The latter State will be instantly overrun and possessed, and unless its Austrian vote in the Diet is disavowed, Prussia will hepceforth treat Hanover as a conquered province, whose resources of men and money and supplies are to be absolutely money and supplies are to be absolute at her disposal. It will be the same wi

But the chief military interest of this lews centers in Saxony. The position of either the Prussian nor Austrian corps armee are so clearly known as to enable a to say certainly to which side Dresden s to fall. The telegrams which we rermies are about equidistant from that ity, and if there be a chance for the Prusnust crust to their own resources; but as Prussia has a clear day's start of her ele-ny, it is not certain she may not reach Dresden first.—The possession of Dresden, o whichever side it, may fall, will be a nost important advantage. Just south of he city lies the ground which the wars of Frederick made famous, and which ever ince has been reckened an impregnable position. An army once established in it could not be dislodged without a long. point to the seizure and permanent occu-pation of this region by the Austrian forces.

From Italy we have the news that Cialdini was expected to cross the Po on the 14th with 80,000 men, and we presume there is no doubt that military plans had been perfectly agreed on between Italy and Prussia, so that the first shot fired on the Saxon or Silesian frontier was echoed back from Venetia. Austria is not less claymed the presented was recorded. for nothing more than a detensive cam-paigh in Venetia at present. How much detensive tactics will avail against the en-thusiasm and impetuous courage and over-whelming numbers of the Italian army, we shall be likely to learn very soon. It is scarcely worth while to speculate on the scarcely worth while to speculate on the few hints we get of the opening campaign. The one thing certain is that a great Euro-pean war is to be fought, and that its re-sults lie beyond all foresight. Already the German Confederation disappears the German Confederation disappears from the political map, dissolved by the stern decree of Prussia, and left dependen on the fortune of the war for the ultimate disposition of its component parts. Reck oning Italy and Prussia against Austria enerals who command the opposing ar

use, so essential in the present day, may be being lost to future generations, would it not be well that some additional applications of it with slightly varied forms should be being suggested and introduced? It would certainly contribute greatly to its being permanently adopted into the language, if instead of being left alone in the one form of "is being," the great and most elegant variety of which it will so readily admit could be being brought to its support. This step would be being inaugurating a much needed reformation in our phraseology whose antiquated forms are much behind the age, and much too inelegant for the expression of the more rafined ideas of modern speakers and writers. As revolutions never go backward, we may be sure of an advance in this, as in all others. And while engaged in the work of reform, why not go on, and

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS. Terrible Fire in Portland, Mo.

Immense Damage Inflicted by it. The Fire Still Raging with Fary. Provision for the Homeless Ones.

Murderer Said to be a Negro. Advices from Vera Cruz, Mex.

Movements of Imperial Troops,

Accidents, Fire, and Murder. Fourth Celebrated Everywhere.

Brutal Murder in Brooklyn.

To the Associated Press New Orleans, July 4. The Fung Shuey sailed for New York o-day and the ship Castine arrived from he same port. The steamer Virginia, sence to New York, returned in distress

PORTLAND, ME, July 4-7 P. M. A terrible fire is raging here, havin estroyed Brown's 'sugar-house and sweeping through the city before a strong

southerly wind.

Second Dispatch—Portland—8 P. M.

The fire caught in the building above the sugar-house on Commercial street, and has swept northerly through that street into the wooden buildings between Center and Cross streets, consuming everything as it goes. J. B. Brown & Sons lost from six hun

J. B. Brown & Sons lost from six hundred thousand dollars; insured for three hundred thousand. Staples & Son's machine shop and N. P. Richardson & Co.'s stove foundery are completely destroyed.

One steam fire-engine has just come New York, July 5.

Superintendent Kennedy has instructed Metropolitan Police force that while by will continue to enforce all other law

Hon. Barnwell Rhett, a distinguished citizen of this State, was shot yesterday, while going to his plantation, near Charleston. He received two loads from a double-barrel shot-gun. About twenty minutes after receiving the wound, he foll from his horse and died. It is not known definition that the contract of the cont New York, July 5.

ne particulars are not yet obtained. There were twenty-five accidents fr

be no nobler work than the obliteration passions and prejudices which retard conciliation and prevent the restorat of all the States to their constitutional lations to the Federal Government.

New York, July 5 In Brooklyn yesterday a man named W. Valtz, a painter, deliberately fired a loaded musket into a group of children killing one and wounding two. The child killed was named Wm. Lepman, aged six years. The wounded children were named Wm. Mantorn and Chas. Bogert. Valtz was arrested.

was arrested. Dispatches from all parts of the country amounce that the anniversary of our in dependence was celebrated with spirity everywhere. In this city the demonstra tion was equal to any of its predecessors. In Philadelphia the day was made the oc-casion for presenting the war-tattered fings of Pennsylvania regiments to the State

and, together with about eleven hundred rphans of both sexes of slain soldiers. Ceneral Meade made the presentation and lovernor Curtin received. Appropriate ddresses were made.

New York, July 5. Vera Cruz dates of the 22d of June tate that the vomito, or fever, was raging here and deaths were numerous. It was believed that Santa Anna was teting in the interests of the Church party, a consideration of which he expected to the Passidance he propositions of the Church party. Maximilian commenced organizing and

oncentrating his army.

The French troops which evacuated latsmoras had reached Vera Cruz.

A Liberal movement on San Luis Poosi has compelled a reinforcement of that lace by the Imperialists. PORTLAND, Me., July 5.

the city, destroying everything in tracks so completely that the lines of t streets can hardly be traced, and a spa of one and one and a half miles long

the city, saving such goods as they could carry.

The Custom-house being fire-proof, escaped, though greatly damaged. The court records in the upper story are probably destroyed. A building on Congress street which was nearly fire-proof was considered safe, and it was filled full of furniture by the neighboring residents, when it was swept away, with all its contents Half the city was destroyed, and that hal alf the city was destroyed, and that hal

All the banks and newspaper offices beer burned. But three printing offices releft. All the jewelry establishments, elegraph offices, nearly all the stationery tores, and majority of the business blaces are destroyed. The fire is still aging below Cumberland street, working ask to the westward, the wind having hanged. Capt. H. Inman has telegraphed or fifteen hundred tents to accommodate the homeless families.

New York, July 5. There had been no deaths or admissions a beard of the hospital ship of cholera attents yesterday.

A boy in the employ of Tyler, Ullman & Co., bankers, in Chicago, lost a pack age of \$10,000, on the 2d inst., while or his way to one of the banks. Twenty-five thousand dollars have bee subscribed in Baltimore for defraying the expenses of the trial of Jefferson Davis.

Meteorological Table-June

CHANGES OF FIRMS.

THE FIRM OF F. FABEL & CO. IN retiring from the firm of F. FAREL & CO., I most confully recommend my successor. By day NICHOLAS MILLER.

Copartnership. HOUNSFIELD and A. I. DU
PONT are this day admitted into our firm.
July 2, 1865—Jyadim A. V. DU PONT & CO. MOTICE. W. MITCHELL WITHDRAWS
from our house from this date. The style of the firm hereafter will be McFERRAN, ARM-STRONG, & CO.

July 2, 1893-dies JAS. C. MCFERRAM, VENE P. ABMSTRONG INC. B. McFERRAM, R. J. MENERME. MCFERRAN ARMSTRONG & CO

LOUISVILLE, KY Provision Dealers

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Dissolution. THE firm of HUNT & MORTON is this day dissolved, A. D. HUNT retiring.
A. D. HUNT.
Louisville, July 2, 1866.
H. C. MOBTON

REFERRING to the above, we an-Ou nounce to our friends that we have formed a constituership in BANKING ander the sayle of MORTON, GALT, & CO. H. C. MORTON, 1743. J. T. G. GALT.

DIVIDENDS. DIVIDEND. A SEMI-ANNUAL Dividend of 7

DIVIDEND. THE Bank of Louisville has de

Dividend Motice. WESTERN INSURANCE CO -

DIVIDEND.

HE Bank of Kentucky has thi ay declared a dividend of a per cent (free of ment (ax), payable to the Stockholders on THOMAS L. BARRET, Cashier. DIVIDEND.

THE People's Bank of Kentucky
has this day declared a semi-ananal dividend
of three (3) per cent (free of Government tax),
payable to Stockholders on demand. Cashtee,
JAS. H. HUBER. Cashtee,
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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1866.

Our Paris letter will be read with great interest this morning, as giving the ity so splendid as to rejoice the heart of side talk and feeling of the "peoples"as Kossuth would say-of the various Nova Scotia to the Rio Grande. countries which are plunging into the war.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.-We devote a large part of our space this morning to sion to get entire control of every office the war in Europe. The extracts from | in the gift of the people, and to ostracize our foreign files and our own Paris letter every Union man in Kentucky. Let the will be found highly interesting and in-

Never was a distinct issue more overseer of a road or constable. Indeed, distinctly presented than that which is to | Secessionists even now openly declare-it he tried in this State in August. It is an has been done repeatedly on the streets of issue between loyalty and the living spirit | Louisville within a week—that they will of the dead rebellion. The people are not vote for Union men for anything. called on to pronounce and must pro- They thus tacitly admit that they are Dis unce between the two. There is no third thing to choose. Surely the intelligent masses understand this. The Duvall enders may pretend not to understand it, but, if so, they are political hypocrites. to the mountains to the tremendous effects They do understand it, however much they for good, for harmony and peace and may resort to perversion and misrepresentation on the subject. Certainly every man informed of all or half the facts can see it if he has not a pair of cataracts in should unfortunately sink or succeed by his eyes. We should suppose that he might see it even though his eyes may have popped from their sockets and be North will take the alarm, the President' hanging down to the level of the bottom of his nose. We are to decide either for those who went out from among us to for those who went out and fought desper. here and now will be everywhere regarded ately against it. Which shall we do? Can it possibly be necessary to ask the ques-

Our neighbor of the Courier is the recognized leader of the Duvall party. He can guide it by the motions of his thumb and finger. He calls it the "Democratic party", and of course he regards himself as the controller of the "Democratic par-We said something the other day as to his very extraordinary and most amusing political history. What we said of him may have sounded in the ears of Let our planters and merchants, bankers some like romance, but it was truth; and and mechanics give a part of their time more might have been said and have been truth. He was ever a man of energy and deserved popularity, but certainly his po- the depths of our real convictions. Let litical course has been without parallel in this country, and, so far as we know or believe, in any country. He is yet in the prime of life, but the number of his political changes cannot be matched by any veteran changeling of three-score and Firstly, he was a neutral: secondly, a Whig; thirdly, a Native American; fourthly, a Son of Liberty; fifthly, a Whig; sixthly, an abolitionist; seventhly, a Whig; eighthly, a Know-Nothing; ninthly, a Democrat; tenthly, a secessionist; eleventhly, a leader in the movement to subvert the government of Kentucky and inflict upon the State a rebel Governor and a rebel delegation in the rebel Congress without her consent twelfthly, a rebel in the rebel Confederacy; thirteenthly, a returned rebel swearing allegiance to the Union and receiving his ole; and now, fourteenthly, he is the leader of the rebel, quasi-rebel, and rebelsympathizing element of the State, intent, spite of his oath of allegiance, his parole, and everything else, on establishing that element's domination. He has be longed to every party that has existed from his childhood. He has traveled around the whole circle of parties, and around segments of it twice. Alexander "wept that he had no more worlds to conquer," and perhaps the big tears are already dropping from our respected neighbor's eyes because there are no more parties for him to belong to and to abandon. He has considerable invention of his own, but and appeals to antique prejudices the some gentleman, more inventive than himself. might probably do him a real and substantial favor by inventing a few more parties for his benefit. In the absence of any such invention, we respectfully sug-gest that he begin again where he began at first and go again the whole of the round that he has gone. "Variety is the spice of life," and our neighbor, spicy himself, has evidently a passion for spice. Here the Duvall "Democracy," so-called, may behold a panorama of the successive political positions of their editor, their director, their conductor, their governor. And the rest of the community can enjoy the spectacle too, free of charge,

ing in confidence, and not as "talking a The Courier, as the organ of the Duvall said about prominent men would meet "Democracy," has announced that all their eyes. Dr. Craven might easily have who support the Constitution are invited consulted him before making his publicato join the party. Oh, yes, no doubt the tion, and should certainly have done so. editor wishes all, whether supporting the We think, that, although his intention Constitution or not, to unite with his Duwere kind toward Mr. Davis, and althoug vall organization and vote for his candihis work is an interesting one, he has, t dates. When he talks about the support a considerable extent, violated the laws of of the Constitution, he of course means etiquette and propriety. the Constitution as he and his peculiar friends understand it. All are expected Frankfort Yeoman quote the Louisville to acquiesce in his construction of it. Journal of July 30, 1864, as having said And no doubt he construes it in as statesthat Judge Duvall, then a candidate for the manlike a fashion now as he did when in office of Judge of the Court of Appeals, the name of the Constitution he exerted never saw General Bragg during his stay all his might to destroy the Constitution in this State. If any writer in the Journal and the Union together that they might return to one common dust, and when His statement, like thousands of state said this, that writer was simply mistaken. ments in the most carefully-managed pa he, with a handful of self-appointed pers, was incorrect. Both the Courier and the Yeoman know, or at any rate they men like himself, all under the immediate military protection of General have no doubt, that Judge Duvall did see Buckner, sought to bind and rivet and General Bragg and go off with him and his rebel army of invasion to Camp Dick screw a despotic government, they themselves to be despots, upon the neck of Robinson. They would, in an under-hand Kentucky. Who then can refuse to listen manner, make the impression upon the to his oracular teachings as to the true minds of their readers that what they say construction of the Constitution? Who the Journal said in July, 1864, was correct. will be so bold as to doubt his right to de-They would practice a deception. Cer cide whether this, that, or the other man tainly this isn't good journalism, though is a supporter of the true and genuine it may be very good Courierism and Frankfort Yeomanism. construction of the Constitution? Who can be so amazingly audacious as not to admit that he has established, a score of the Lexington Gazette, and seems to b of times over, his high and unapproachaa writer of very considerable ability. In ble title to be the supreme arbiter of the one respect however he begins his editoria Constitution? Well, let him be as rigid career discreditably. Most editors com and severe as he pleases in his examination of all candidates for admission to his mence their work in a mild and concilia tory tone, though very many of them, i must be confessed, become scurrilous pre

We all know that the Louisville Courier and its peculiar "democrats" are not ty soon afterwards. But Mr. Gratz makes friends of the Union. Whatever lip-serv-himself exceedingly offensive the very ice they may render it, they give no heart- first day of his editorial life. service. They would not let the national debt be paid if they had the power to pre vent it. Many of them avow this, and, furthermore, avow that the debt will not must not, shall not be paid. They would gladly have the Union debt repudiated and the rebel debt assumed by the coun try and liquidated. We have not a doubt that a large majority of those who will The earth, unlike the human charvote for Duvall would, if they had the op- acter, often thrives best "under a cloud."

tunity of deciding the matter at the olls, vote for such a policy. But we hink that they will have to wait long for the opportunity. Certainly the oppor-

as patriots should, to carry the Union

cause through the ballot-box by a major-

every Union man in the country from

We repeat here what we have said or

previous occasions, that this canvass i

merely preliminary on the part of Seces

Secessionists triumph now, and no man

These facts are pregnant with meaning

and ought to wake up the Union people o

Kentucky-wake them up from the rivers

reconciliation, if the Union cause triumpl

in this contest, and for evil, for bitternes

and reaction, diaster and alienation, if

meager majority. Let the Secessionist

succeed here and now, and the whole

policy will be crushed, the day of final

national pacification will be put far off.

and the hope of practical reunion become

again obscured. The success of Secession

in the North as a challenge to another

common honesty can doubt for a moment

nless the film of prejudice has complete-

obscured his vision, that the conse

nences would be most deplorable to the

ighest interests, not merely of this State,

ut of this whole country. We do not use

words lightly, and we mean all they im-

Let our patriotic people rouse them-

to their State and country. It was never

our citizens unite, form clubs, subscribe

money, send papers and documents to

every part of the State, and thus thor-

oughly instruct the people as to the mer

its and MEANING of the present struggle of

Progress and Union against Reaction

and Secession. The results of the con-

test will reach far beyond the confines of

Kentucky and extend far into the future.

Again we say enlighten the people

give them the facts and the arguments,

that they may understand the bearings of

the struggle, and all will be well. Time

flies. There is not a moment to be lost.

n every county and neighborhood at once

counteract the baleful effects of Secession

papers and documents which, we have rea-

manywere misled in 1860 and '61, which they

of the strongest Union men in the State,

slaves, really thought they were support-

cession, Disunion, and civil war. Let no

man be decieved by specious sophistries

pardonable.

The book written by Dr. Craven, the

physician of Jeff Davis, at Fortress Mon-

roe, upon Mr. D.'s Prison Life, is said to

be very annoying in some respects to the

distinguished prisoner. We are not sur-

prised at this. The Confederate ex-Presi-

dent, during his many interviews with his

physician, appears to have been exceed-

ingly communicative, giving his opinions

freely, when asked, as to all prominen

military men and others North and South

but of course he regarded himself as talk-

ook." He couldn't suppose that what he

The Louisville Courier and the

A Mr. H. H. Gratz has taken charge

"Thus morning insects that in muck begun Buzz, stink, and flyblow ere the setting sun."

It is stated that the Confederate

eneral Early is preparing a history of

his campaigns. We presume that Genera

Sheridan will be a prominent figure in the

book. Early may well say of Sheridan-

form clubs and send for and circulate

Down with your dust. Let live Union men

Let us ward off evils before they come.

unionists and Secessionists!

The telegraph announces the assassinaon of R. B. Rhett, the famous secessic tunity won't hurry itself on their acolitician of South Carolina, at his hom while riding to his plantation. The a count. assin is not known, but is supposed to h Gov. Bramlette's letter, read to the a negro. We trust the wretch may great Hobson demonstration on Tuesday vening, is an admirable production, modhunted down and then hung up between he heavens and the earth, a spectacle rate, truthful, patriotic, and to the point nen, angels and devils for the atrocion It should be extensively circulated. In and cowardly deed. leed, it ought to be in the hands of every oter in the State. The hearts of the peo ple are right. They only want to be posted in regard to the real merits of the issue presented in this campaign to vote

Mr. Rhett's political influence was bad. very bad, all bad, but nobody who is not half fiend will therefore wish to screen the rile creature who has basely struck him lown. Crime in its worst aspects is fear-

Assassination of R. B. Rhett, of

South Carolina.

The strong arm of the law must exert all its powers to put a stop to it.

General Hindman and the

Courier. In January, 1862, the Louisville Cour er, then published at Nashville, which now aspires to lead the rebel Democracy of the State, spoke as follows of the infa ious acts of Hindman, the atrocious rebel General who was then burning Cave City who sympathized with the Union during | Hotel, Howlett's Station, and other build ings between Green river and Bowling

The burning and destruction of property by Gen. Hindman's command is the best news we have from beyond Bowling Green. Rather than the vile Yankees should have the use or benefit of them we would rather see every house in the State burned down and every foot of ground laid waste and made desolate. Will Kentuckians vote for a man sus tained by a paper uttering such sentiments as these? We trust not.

Enthusiastic Hobson Meeting at

MACKVILLE, July 4, 1866. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal GENTLEMEN: The national anniversar was celebrated at this place by a grea mass meeting in favor of the gallan soldier Hobson. A large crowd of citizens and soldiers were in attendance. They were enthusiastic for Hobson. They were addressed with great ability by Gen. Crittenden and Col. Harlan.

Washington county was among the foremost to send troops to the field, and will be among those counties to give Hol son a large majority.

At a meeting of the State Central Committee of the Union party, held on the 30th of June, 1866, General E. H. Hobson tendered his resignation as a LANIER HOUSE. member thereof, which was accepted, and John G. Barret, Esq., of the city of Louisville, was elected in his place, and, on motion, the Hon. James F. Robinson, of Scott county, and Captain Stephen Jones

were added thereto.
On motion, Lieutenant-Governor Richard T. Jacob, of Oldham, and Hon. C. F. Burnham, of Madison, were appointed to canvass the State at large, and General more needed than now, We speak from John M. Harlan, of Franklin, Hon. J. W. Gorin, of Barren, and Colonel Frank Wolford, of Casey, were appointed assistant canvassers, and the following gentleme were selected to canvass and organize their respective districts, with power to appoint assistants and committees for

each county therein: First District—C. T. Gray, Princeton; Hon. P. D. Yeiser, Paducah; Hon. N. R. Black, Marion, Crittenden county. Second District—Hon. Alfred Allen, Hardinsburg, John Feland, Hopkinsville; Col. Edward Weir, Jr., Greenville; S. R. Wing Owenshore

Third District—Robert Rodes, Bowling freen; Col. J. W. Craddock, Munford reen; Col. J. W. Craddock, Munfordille; Col. James A. Rousseau, Edmonton Union papers, letters, and speeches, to

ville; Col. James A. Rousseau, Edmonton, Metcalfe county; Capt. Carr, Albany. Fourth District—Col. Martion Taylor, Shelbyville; Hon. W. R. Thompson, Shepherdsville; Jno. W. Lewis, Greensburg; Han. C. S. Hill, Lebanon; Col. W. H. Hayes, Springfield.
Fiith District—Hon. J. N. Webb, New Castle; Major Duval English, Owenton; Hon. James Harrison, Jefferson; Wm. A. Meriwether, city of Louisville.
Sixth District—Hon. Thornton F. Marshall, Augusta; Col. J. J. Landrum, Warsaw; Hon. Jas. W. Fennill, Covington, Seventh District—Hon. James F. Robinson, Georgetown; Hon. Jno. B. Huston, son to believe, are flooding the State in the hope of misleading the masses as now see and feel and bitterly regret. Some Seventh District—Hon. James F. Robinson, Georgetown; Hon. Jno. B. Huston, Lexington; Col. R. M. Kelly, Paris.
Eighth District—John G. Eve, Barboursville; M. H. Owsley, Lancaster; John W. Tuttle, Monticello; M. L. Rice, Lancaster; Col. S. M. Barnes, Somerset; Wm. Webb, Irvine; Hon. Granville Pearl, Mt. Vernen. and in other States, that at the time held ing the canse of the Union when they voted for Mr. Breckinridge. They have seen the error of their ways and bitterly

cursed the hour they lent the influence | Vern of their names to the hateful cause of Seupsburg.
HAMILTON POPE, Chairman. second time. That would be almost un-

G. C. Wharton, Secretary. Prussia struck the first blow in the great European war. That's undoubtedly an advantage, but 'tis the last blow that

wins. Victor Emmanuel has taken the field

against Austria. He must take care that he isn't whipped out of his Christian We are informed that some of our eople, early on Wednesday morning earing the sound of artillery and forgetng that it was the Fourth of July, imag-

ned that the ex-rebels were again in re "And there was arming in hot haste." GREEN COUNTY FOR HOBSON.-A valued

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Very respectfully, JOHN T. HOFFMAN.

From Rev. Gardner Spring, D. D.

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Paster of the South Congregational Church.

Brooklyn, May 14th, 1893.

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O. R. M .- The regular an MASONIC NOTICE. — Called 171 communication of KING SOLOMON 3. A. CHAPTER (No. 18) THIS (FRIDAY EVENING, July 6, 1895, at 8 o'clock. By order of H. P. XX

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For particulars and terms apply to foutheast corner Market and Third sta., up stairs may 24 dtf FOR RENT-The very large, ca-

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FOR RENT-Loft-The second floor of Store-house on Main street, belwitth and Fifth. Inquire at DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO.S.

I story brick-home containing of the best loss in perfect repair, and in one of the best loss liens in the city. Lot My feet wide BARRIST loss. Apply to a best loss in the feet wide BARRIST.

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HOBSON MASS MEETINGS IN KENTON

ANOTHER VAULT ACCIDENT .- On Wednes day afternoon two men. Mr. Hodge and F Vogt, were engaged in digging a new vaul by the side of an old one, on Walnut street between Clay and Shelby. About four o'clock they completed the excavation and Vogt took a pick-ax to open a hole between the two vaults. The foul air and nauseus gases overpowered him almost tantly, and he fell insensible. Mr. Hodge then went to his assistance, and in turn was overcome and fell senseless. The third person then went to the rescue, and fell, as if struck by paralysis. The alarm was then given, and by the means of ropes and hooks the three persons were taken from the vault. The last person that deended was not much affected, but both Vogt and Hodge were black in the face, and insensible. Medical assistance was promptly called, and powerful remedies nistered. The galvanic battery was also applied with success. Hodge became conscious about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, but Vogt remained in a comatose state till 2 o'clock the next-morning. Both men will probably recover. Accidents similar to this have occurred so often that it seems as if people should know better than to attempt anything of the sort. Those however that refuse to learn from the experience of others, generally pay dearly for the lessons they are taught in the bitter school of personal experience Since writing the above we learn tha

regret to be compelled to chronicle one of one of the parties, J. L. Hodge, died at 10 those bloody affrays which too often dis o'clock last night. His funeral will be atgrace our State. At a Fourth of July picnded by the L.O. of O. F. and D. O. H., a nic near Brunerstown several young men at 4 o'clock this afternoon. became offended at the music and under CLEAN STREETS .- It would do our citi took to tear down the orchestra stand. zens, who do not travel much, good to see This was resisted by another party and a the streets of Cincinnati. They would egular melee ensued, in which John Sea certainly come home determined to devote their energies to have our streets cleaned shot by a Mr. Cole, and several others re by individual if they could not by corporaceived shots or cuts. The leg of one tive efforts. In Cincinnati there are no mud young man was so badly shattered that i puddles, no piles of ashes, cinders, rubbish will, we understand, have to be ampi or dirt, in fact there is hardly enough loose tated We were unable to learn the name dirt on the streets to raise a little dust in a of all those injured in this unfortunate at pretty stiff breeze. So far as clean streets can ward off the cholera, the Cincinnatians Crab Orchard Springs are enthuare well prepared for its approach, while

tiest cities in the country. The Fourth was observed in Cincinnat in such a way as to have done the heart of every American good before the war Every house was decorated with flags of all dimensions, the smaller children were tissue-papered-off in red, white, and blue and the young ladies arrayed their dresse so as to show these glorious color streets and cars were filled with people going hither and thither in search of pleas ure, to see processions, hear orations, &c., some as active participants and others as quiet spectators. Oh, how it would re joice us if our whole country could one more show that enthusiasm for our National birthday that our neighbors of Cin-

THE FOURTH.-Independence day pass ed off as quietly as a sabbath. The bus ness houses were very generally closed flags. Everybody and his wife went to one of the series of excursions or picnics give en in the vicinity of the city. At the Fair Grounds a large number enjoyed the day, dining well, having ample refreshments, abundance of dancing and all the congenial amusements of such an occa

on. Woodland Garden was thronged—thou sands of people, men, women, and children doing their best to enjoy the liberal en tertainment given. What with a profe sion of refreshments, good music, th rope-walking, &c., the crowd seemed d cidedly jolly and comfortable. The even ing performances were also exceedingly well attended. With but one exception we heard of no difficulties occurring at the numerous places of amusement-that at

There was little enthusiasm shown fo the day, but it was not marred by acts o violence.

INTERESTING EXHIBITION .- On the Fourth the President and several of the Board of Directors of the House of Refuge, together with a number of citizens, paid a visit to this model reformation institution, and were well repaid for their attendance in witnessing the boys at work and in their gymnastic and other exercises. The Dec laration of Independence was read in good style by one of the boys, and the other exercises in singing were highly to be commended. Religious services are held every Sunday, and the public are invited to visit and see the workings of this estab-

THE CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH AT MILITARY HEADQUARTERS.—The most attractive feature connected with the celebration of the Fourth of July in our city was at the headquarters of Gen. Jeff. C. Davis. The building was spangled with flags for the honor of which the General and his "boys in blue" had fought so gallantly. The windows were most brilliantly illuminated, and the spirit of genuine iotism stirred by the recollections of the day was ablaze about the entire prem- town and then to all the various gardens ises. The magnificent display will not be and fell dead at the corner of Main and forgotten by our citizens,

Southern Pacific Railroad in Congress.

It will gratify the friends of the South rn Pacific Railroad of Texas to know hat its present managers, while pushing orward the work on the ground by laying rack with great rapidity, are taking proper eps to have their claims to Governmen id laid before Congress. They have had agent in Washington, whose memorial their behalf has been laid before Con ess, and referred appropiately to the Pa Railroad Committees, prominer

embers of which promised it their favor nd support. Mr. Guthrie introduced the memorial i e United States Senate, and his renarks on the occasion are given as fol

the importance and national character the work, endowed them with a munifi-int land grant, and guarantied a loan in

oney to the amount of \$5,000 per mill r every mile to be built in that State, a stance of eight hundred miles. Citizen more than twenty States are subscriber-its stock, thus attesting the na

company. The executive and lative departments of the Govern have examined and admitted the mer this route, both Houses of Congress h formerly passed a bill largely endo

them with grants of land and money, owing to a disagreement between two Houses on some immaterial poin detail, delayed the consummation of measure into a law, and the rebellion

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of the enterprise. They now pray that Congress may revive and re-enact the measures so carefully matured by the Thirty-sixth Congress in aid of the South ern Pacific railroad; with only such modi-fications as the changed condition of the

A copy of the memorial will be foun

Regarding the Crab Orchard trage

ly, which we have already mentioned, w

was riding down the street, when he me

Holmes. The latter gathered his relative

and friends, and came to where Sander

was sitting on his horse, and one of th Holmeses shot at him. He at once alighted

drew his pistol and knife, and in the mele

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the latter's father and brother, receiving

The Holmes who was killed once be

fore attacked Sanders, and would have

ost his life, except for the magnanimis

of Sanders. The latter acted with grea

coolness during the affray, and was, afte

an examination, discharged from custody

have greatly annoyed, and frequently

threatened him. The fight grew out of

long standing dispute about an account in

volving but \$10. Holmes was killed in

front of a church, his coffin was made

across the street, and his funeral sermon

was preached in the church, and he was

FATAL AFFRAY AT BRUNERSTOWN-ONE

MAN KILLED-SEVERAL WOUNDED .- We

buried in the adjacent grave yard.

no injury himself.

ows in the Globe: Mr. Guthrie. I present the memorial of he President and Board of Directors of he Southern Pacific Railroad Company, company,

CITY COUNCIL

The report of the Gas Company and other

The Council then adjourned.

WARD MEETINGS.

country may require.

I move that this memorial be referred to the Committee on the Pacific Railroad.

The motion was agreed to. earn that on Saturday evening, Sander

R. OWEN, Secretary.

CIRCUIT COURT.-Messrs. Frank Hogan, John W. Moffman, W. R. Kinney, and T. T. Dunn, jr., were

He is quite a young man, and the only prop of a widowed mother. The Holmeses An unusual harvest of drunken and disorderly rev-elers was presented to the judicial sickle yesterday morning. Some paid their fines and some ware sent out to do penance upon the rock-pile. Some pleaded the first offense and the inaltenable right of American citizens to the pursuit of happiness,

can recoor recommend. James as commend. James as case continue cat Byron, shooting William Montego, m. c.; ca sat for Saturday at 10 o'clock. All ordinance watants and peace warrants were continued. people, who spent the Fourth there. He says that for comfort and health he knows no place more desirable. The natural in BASE BALL.

The following is the summary of a game played between the First Nines of the Eclipse and Excelsior Base Ealt Clubs, both junior organizations of this city, and, as seen by the score, the Eclipse Nine were victorious, which is now the third time that they have beaten the Excelsiors, and which, we think, should decide that the Eclipse is the best club, though the Excelsior may, with practice, beat their formidable (?) adversary. The game was played on the "bound," and occupied 25 hours. We would here montion the beautiful fielding of young O'Donneli, of the Excelsior—all played well ement of the waters of the half dozen springs in the immediate vicinity is in creased by the excellence of the hotel ac commodations, and we advise invalids and leasure seekers to favorably consider this

G. Johnston, Scorer

H. L. Run

BXCKLSIOR.

Report of Superintendent of the

Vork and Pest Houses for the month en-

MONTHLY RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITU

THE FOURTH AND WALNUT STREE

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ing June 30, 1866:

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Remaining July 1st.....PEST-HOUSE.

Kentucky watering place before going urther and faring not nearly so well. ARRESTS .- At Clay Street Station-house young O'Donnell, of the Excelsior—all played we—but his batting and short-field play were the feature of the game:

ECLIPSE. last night there were four arrests: Martin Jacobs, m. c., was brought in on a peace warrant by Officer Bailey: Wm. H. Bow man was locked up by officers Lemon and H. Tilden, Pitcher.
G. Bayless, Catcher.
W. Merlwether, 1st B.
W. Terry, 2d B.
N. Von Borrels, 3d B.
P. Hill, C. F.
W. Hall, L. F.
E. King, R. F.
F. Walker, S. S. Stallings, for being drunk and disorderly; Pat Maloney, same offence, by Sweeney and Sheridan: John Drake, for disorderly onduct, by Officers Hipwell and Deering. At Front Street Station-house Henry Venible and Ed Mitchell were arrested by

Officers Cross and McMann for drunker ness and disorderly conduct. STOLEN CHILD .- A reward of two thor and dollars is offered for the recovery a little child named Lillie Davidson, sto on the night of April 15th, by one Meadistandley, assisted by thieves. The chil between four and five years of age, and aformation is desired by her parents, who ive in Cincinnati, which will lead to her

ROBBERY .- On the night of the Fourth ennie Rust (w. c.), living with Dr. Walker t Hobbs's Station, stole \$38 in money, and about \$65 worth of clothing, and came t his city. She was arrested by Officer cross and put in the First-street Station ouse. The property was all recovered.

An Irish woman on Sixth street eyond Broadway, resterday pitched into man who had insulted and maltreate er, and gave him an unmerciful drul

bing with a broomstick. TRUNK FOURD .- A trunk was found ye erday morning on a lot near the city lin on Eighteenth street. It had been broken open, but contains mens and women earing apparel. The trunk is at the office

of the Chief of Police. We are requested to say-and w o so with pleasure—that the Frank Henry reported on Saturday as having been arrested for stealing twenty dollars is not Frank Henry, the tavern-keeper, on Pres ton and Market streets.

A man was yesterday evening as saulted on Seventh and York streets, and considerably used up about the face, by omrade who had become offended at some ose expressions which are said to have been uttered by the injured party in reference to the assailant.

oroughly cleaned the alley from Third to DRIVEN TO DEATH.-A valuable horse ourth streets, between Walnut and Green. elonging to Mr. Alexander, was driven to The heavy stream the Watkins throws i death on the Fourth. He was driven by better than a cartload of chloride of lime. two young bloods to and from Bruners Burnett's Standard Preparation are indorsed by competent judges as pos

EDITORIAL - EVANSVILLE JOURNAL - We re gratified to learn that Colonel Joh W. Foster has bought an interest in an become one of the editors of that sterlin paper, the Evansville Journal. Colone ter rendered very efficient service i The report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire I. he cause of his country during the lat rar, and was pronounced by Gen. Boylet one of the best officers in his command The Colonel is a man of vast energy an ne intelligence, and will no doubt mak

> o the profession. On Saturday last, says the Lexin n Observer, while Mr. James F. McCo ell, a well-known and esteemed gentle nan of Scott county, was engaged seining a pond with a party of frier whom he had invited to his place, w ramped when in the center of the pon and before assistance could be render him, sank and was drowned. The distreng accident is one that not only create row among those who were presen ut among the community in which h ad lived a prosperous life.

s mark in journalism. We welcome him

## NOTICES OF THE DAY.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Th abbath School of this Church will me the School House, corner of Second nd Gray streets, on Sabbath morning a nine o'clock. The congregation will wo hip at the Chestnut-street Presbyterian Church at eight o'clock Sabbath Sermon by Rev. E. P. Humphrey, D. D. jy6 d2

We desire to call attention to the Saratoga "A" Spring Water. The analysis shows it to contain a large per cent, more medicinal mineral properties than the Congress, Kissingen, Vichy, or any other Spring Water in the world. Its tonic, diurctic, and cathartic properties are wonderful, and invigorate the system in a remarkable manner. We understand it heading least by the miniginal druggists he ing kept by the principal druggists, For Sale Chear.—A heavy business vagon can be seen at Jas. McDermott's courth street, near Walnut.

WATER FILTERS AND FILTERS AND COOKS.—A full line of the celebrated Kedzi um, 77 east side Fourth street, no

GREEN SEA TURTLE Just received at the St. Charles Restaurant, Fifth street, between Main and Martet (also at the St. Charles Branch, seventh and Main), two fine Green Sea furtles, which will be served either in teaks or soups to-day.
C. C. RUFER & CO.,
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Proprietor.

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The sale of Broadway Licones off this Friday afternoon, July 6: 866, at 5 o clock. Sixty-three feet, fron g on Broadway, by seven hundred follows teach thinks foot street. eep, to a thirty foot street, is to be sold lots to suit purchasers. This property situated on the south side of Broadway ONE ACRE OF GROUND, LYING HIGH AND DRY. Ferms—one-third cash and the balance in one and two years.
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Wm. Tweddle makes his closing sale this morning at No. 52 Main street. He sells his shelves, counters, store o close out a retail stock; also for a ount of United States Subsistence D partment, one large warehous manufactured by Nelson & Davis field platform scales, one hundred an ninety steelyards (new), and sundry othe articles; also, to pay charges, a complet set of cracker machinery. Look out, spec lators, &c.

S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this af per S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this air ternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock, on the premises on Jacob street, between Jackson and Hancock streets, two very desirable and well built two-story brick dwellings, with tin roofs. Lots high and airy: only one square from the Preston-street, and one-half square from the Broadway street railroad. Read carefully the advertisement bout Hygienic Wine and Muscat Per

the second page. The attention of real estate buyers called to the sale of the property to bold this (Friday) afternoon, July 6, 186

on the corner of Eighteenth and Grayson streets, at 3 o'clock; also a lot of lumber sash, &c. After this sale we will sell slot of lumber, sash, mantles, &c.

S. P. WHALEY & Co., BUSINESS NOTICES.

BE PREPARED. - How often are be th adults and children, attacked at the acad nour of ingla win choices more straings, colic, vomiting, and purging; a loctor cannot be obtained till morning he case grows worse; perhaps death has thready claimed its victim. A few doses of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure would have re eved the cramps and pains, and soon ampletely cured the sufferer of his coubles. Mothers, have it ready for your nildren! Fathers, provide it for your ousehold!

BILLIARDS.—The new and elegant bil-iard room at the Ormsby Hotel is now open to the public with six Phelan tables.

"Palmer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lotion has cured my face of the Barber's Itch of over nine years standing," writes F. S. Dewey, of Carrollton, Montgomery county, Ohio.

"Money loaned on collateral security at the broker office of J. Wellman, on Third street, near Jefferson. jel9 d24\*

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES -- Mrs. M. D. INFORTANT TO THE LADIES.—MIS. M. D. Gilchriest respectfully informs her cus tomers and the ladies generally that she has removed to No. 89 Jefferson street, north side, between Third and Fourth streets, where she will be pleased to exhibit the latest styles of bonnets and hats. Fancy goods kept constantly on hand.

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orb the functions of the stomach, the bowels, there, and the skin. It is through those that the cost dangerous maladice assail us. Tone them, is devance with HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, at left heat and malaria.

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NERVES!!!—Persons laboring under weak nd delicate nervous affections would o well to use our *Nervine*. It is a most eliable remedy, and seldom fails. It will es sent by mail, postage free, at \$2 per ox.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. A Great Number of Fires.

Large Fires at New Orleans,

Dayton, Portland and Newport,

Special Dispatch from St. Louis. Conservative State Convention.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jour St. Louis, July 5. The Conservative State Convention yes erday appointed the following gentlemen elegates to the Philadelphia National

First Congressional District-Lewis L. oggs, of St. Louis; Barton Able, of St. ouis; McBride, of St. Louis; Samuel V lover, of St. Louis. Second Congressional District-Dr. E

McLane, of Franklin (alternate, Col. D. Murphy, of Franklin); Dr. J. Sitton, o asconade; Wm. James, of Phelps (al ernate, Col. E. Stafford, of Phelps): Al ert Todd, of St. Louis (alternate, W. Marin, of St. Louis. Third Congressional District-Gen. F . Roserer, of St. Genevive; Thos. B. Eng. sh, of Cape Girardeau; Benard Stewart,

Ireland; John Evans, of Washington Fourth Congressional District-John M. Richardson, of Green; John Waddle, of reen; Nathan Bray, of Lawrence; C. B. Iolland, of Green. Fifth Congressional District—Thos. L. Price, of Cole; T. L. Crittenden, of John

on; J. F. Phillips, of Pelts; R. H. Mel on, of Benton. Sixth Congressional District-R. B

Burch, of Jackson; Thompson M. Wing, f Lafayette; Jas. W. Black, of Ray; I aulsbury, of Chariton. Seventh Congressional District-Thos Vilkinson, of Buchanan; James McFaran, of Davis; R. Wilson, of Buchanan

S. C. Thomas, of DeKalb. Eighth Congressional District-John M. Glover, of Lewis; John F. Williams, o Macon; W. A. Hall, of Randolph; Gil christ Porter, of Marion.

Ninth Congressional District—Q. E Hatton, of Audrain; R. S. Campbell, o Pike; Q. A. Hockaday, of Calaway; E Lease, St. Charles.
After considerable speech-making, and

he passage of resolutions, endorsing Pres dent Johnson's policy, the Convention djourned, subject to the call of the Presi lent and Vice President. The 4th of July passed off in this city without any incident of interest.

To the Associated Press THIRTY-MINTH CONGRESS--FIRST SESSION Washington, July 5. SENATE

ight session was ordered for Friday in consideration of pension bills.

Mr. Sherman, from the Committee conference on the Army Appropriational states. ereace on the Army Appropriat made a report, which was agreed therman said the bill was now s

antially as it passed the Senate.

A resolution was adopted in regard
merican vessels destroyed by pirates e China coast during the past year, and the registration is necessary to prevent lepredations. Wade called up the bill to reanner city and county of Alexandria, Va.,

Mr. Wilson called up the joint respect in for the appointment of commissions to examine and audit the claims

Enument for coast defenses.

Mr. Grimes moved to strike out the words 'and andit." Agreed to as amended, and the resolution was passed.

Mr. Wade spoke in favor of the repeal of the retrocession act. He believed it to be anconstitutional. It required the consent of Maryland, Virginia, and Congress to locate the capital and accept the ten miles square donated. The further consideration of the pending bill was post-goned until to-morrow.

Wilson introduced a resolution au orizing the Secretary of War to pay for rsons held in service or labor an afted and enlisted during the war. R

At 3½ o'clock there was an executive ssion. The Senate soon after adjourned

HOUSE. Mr. Paine, from the Common Elections alled up the report in the contested elec-ion of Fuller against Davison.

On motion of Mr. Morrill it was pos-oned until after the tariff bill shall be dis-

posed of.

Mr. Spaulding gave notice that he would call up the question of privilege in the Grinnell-Rousseau matter immediately on the conclusion of the tantif bill.

The bill introduced some days since by Mr. Wilson, of Iows, explanatory of the Pacific Railroad Company act of July 1, 1861, and July 2, 1862, came up in order.

Mr. Wilson offered amendments, which was agreed to, providing that the act should interfere without any right conferred on the Central Pacific Railroad Company of California.

ny of California. Mr. Lane offered an amendment, whic Mr. Lane offered an amendment which ras agreed to, requiring the Union Pacificalized to cross the 100th meridian crest longitude, between the north bank of the Platte river and the south bank of the depublican river in Nebraska, and priceded to explain and defend the provious of the bill.

Schenck, from the Committee nference on the army appropriation, made the following report: Thuse is recommended to recede from the for the construction of stone houses at the Senate at Philadelphia, and to agree to the Senate amendment making the mileage of any officer 10 cents instead of 6.

The section in regard to the extra pay for soldiers employed in the construction of public works is to be amended so as to allow enlisted men working as artificers. of punic works to be amended so as to llow enlisted men working as artificers and non-commissioned officers employed so overseers 35 cents a day, and enlisted are employed as laborers 20 cents a day. The House went into committee of the thole on the tariff bill, having previously referred an evening session.

dered an evening session.

The amendment offered by Mr. Myerson uesday last to make the duty on glas

Mr. Dawes moved to amend the passage f the Pacific railroad bill about window-lass by increasing the duty from 3c to 4c per pound, from 2c to 2c, and from 4c to 4c, and from 4c to 4c. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Hubbard, of Virginia, new paragraph was added, taxing fire-rick 30 per cent ad valorem. rick 30 per centad valorem. Mr. Kee, of New York, added a provis

On motion of Mr. Schenck, the Senat

ilitary Affairs. At half-past 4 o'clock the House took ecess till 7:20 P. M.

NASHVILLE, July 5. The 4th of July was celebrated in ashville by several public gatherings of enies. The loyal portion of the comunity assembled at Bosley's Grove, near ecity, and were addressed by Hon orace Playsard and several others. A lumber of prominent military Generals. New York, Utica, Lawrenceburg, orace Paysard and several others. A maker of prominent military Generals are present, including Maj. Gen. Geo. H. nomas, Gens. Fisk, Johnson, Donaldson, clroy and Whipple. Gen. Fisk read the sclaration of Independence. In the evening a display of fire-works as made at the State capital and speeches livered by Col. L. C. Hinck, Mr. Druell dothers.

The negroes had a celebration at For llen, which was broken up by a party o ldiers of the 5th regular cavalry. The Catholics had a festival at Rain's Letter From President Johnson. rove, at which an oration was del

> egroes, one negro being severely wound d. It was, however, impossible to send m, and the matter was afterwards am djusted.
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> e fires occurred here yesterday
> were extinguished with but little

> hich were extinguished with but little anage; fully insured. The Colored Soldiers' National League r the relief of widows and orphans of lored Union soldiers has been organize Nashville. Jas. E. Williams is Presi At a barn dance at Holten Station, or e Northwestern Railroad, yesterday, a plitical quarrel occurred, which resulted the death of two men by pistol shots

> the wounding more or less seriousl The Legislature met this morning an ljourned until to-morrow.
> The weather is very hot; thermometer

The river is five feet on the shoals and

St. Louis, July 5. The Conservative State Convention as ourned yesterday, subject to the call the President and a majority of the Vic

Resolutions were adopted requesting v. Fletcher to retire the troops the late gislature authorized him to call into vice to preserve the peace, on the und that it is unconstitutional to keep ops in time of peace without the cont of Congress, except actually invaded n imminent danger thereof; indorsing all other measures advocated by him the restoration of the Southern States ress to amend the Constitution while hird of the States are unrepresented; esting against the attempt to have

elve years ago; and heartily approving course in Congress of Representa Hogan and Noell.

Convention elected four recogni is Hogan and Noett. The Convention elected four person m each Congressional District and ninhe State at large as delegates to

alem yesterday to celebrate the Fouri aly. The meeting was gotten up beers and was addressed by Gen. She oldiers and was addressed by oten. Sher han, Gen. Logan, Gov. Oglesby, and others. The procession from the country was our hours passing a given point. The number present was estimated at 25,000.

PORTLAND, ME., July 5.

PORTLAND, ME., July 5.
The fire commenced a little -below the
oot of High street, and next burnt up
fall's flouring mill, and then Brown's su
sar-house with all its surroundings; the
taple & Son's and Richardson's founde louse, on Pleasant street; one-third the ay up Center street; half the way up nd down to Cumberland, taking the El

NEW ORLEANS, July 5. The steamer Pizarro, from Bagdad, of e 26th, arrived at Brashear City. The steamers Holcombe and Enguire, ith 2 schooners containing Gens. Mejia, the steamers containing Gens. Mejia, wera, and staffs, together with about 100 persons, consisting of troops, gov ment officials, women and children ossed the bar of the Rio Grande on the the bar of the End of Anade of the the history of the Cruz. Gen. Escubado occupied Matamoras on evening of the 25th with 2,000 menutamoras is reamarkably quiet and

ederly.
The celebration of Independence day
as universal. The shipping and various
onsulates displayed innumerable flags
and the firemen had a grand festival.
Western Texas elections repudiate ne-

Western Texas elections repudiate nero suffrage strongly.

There are continued reports of murder nd robbery by negro troops on Red river. The Odd Fellow's Heil was totally detroyed by fire. The loss is upwards of \$800,000. The Masonic Society offered commodations to the burned lodges.

The Odd Fellows Hall, the most massive and resulting the thick the city was transferred to the city of the city was transferred by the magnificent building in the city, e the St. Charles Hotel, was burne night. The building, including th

ure, was valued at \$225,000; insure New York, June 5. NEW YORK, June 5.
At the fire of the New Haven and Bridgeport steamboat depots this morning oth depots were destroyed, together with the steamer Baltimore and two boat loads freight. The probable loss is a quarter of a million dollars. A black man tanned Solomon Jackson was badly burned and another man is missing.

Mr. James Haywood, of the firm of Corell & Haywood, died in this city yester ay, after only two hours' illness o holera.

UTICA, N. Y., July 5. The extensive machinery works togers & Co., at Willarvaile, five mill outh of this city, were totally consume y fire, together with their counts, early last Wednesday morning. clearly an incendiary fire. Insured rty companies for \$100,000; loss near le that amount.

CINCINNATI, July 5. The fire at Lewreneeburg, Indiana, yes orday destroyed Bryant & Lloyd's founery, Hevitt & Major's warehouse, Lewit Richelburger's malt-house, Stockman aw-mill, Check's ice-house, and three printer residences. Loss \$60,000, partially accurated. Young Blut's dry goods store, in New ort, Ky., was destroyed by fire yesterday oss about \$10,000.

Hudson, N. Y., July 5. A sad calamity occurred yesterday of rnoon. While a party was proceeding Bayer's Island on a picnic excursion all boats, one of the boats was swam twenty-one miles below this city, and Fred A. Gifford, Jr., of this city, and ss Louisa Manny, of Ottawa, Ill., were owned. The bodies have not yet beer

covered. Boston, July 5. Prompt measures have been taken d liberal contributions of cooked and ooked food from this city to Portland s afternoon, where several thous pple have been made homeless by there, and who are also without f ayor Lincoln, the members of the Gor mment, and one hundred private citizen are moving actively in the matter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.

New York, July 5.

o express his regrets that a previous en agement will oblige him to decline the conor of attending the Tammany Associecretary Seward writes: I rejoic

eny to eleven States the representation Congress which is guaranteed to them fatal to the perpetuation of the After a long and exhausting wa has cost so much blood and trea-he country needs repose that indus-mmerce, and the arts of peace may and all friendly relations between

denied represen cing estrangement denied represen-in the Federal Congress and are recognized as co-ordinate States in ational Legislation. How strange is his. We have killed division out-and have killed African slavery

tes and people may be re-estab

It is said in excuse of the denial of rep the Senators and Representatives of those States disloyal? I desire in this respect that each of the two Houses of Congres will apply the constitutional test with all the improvements of legislation upon it and thus admit those States and Representatives who are level and rejected. entatives who are loyal, and reject only hose against whom the crime of disloyaly shall be established. I believe with the fammany Society that the Union was creted to be perpetuated, and that the States are equal under the Constitution; that he restration of the Union by the restration of the Union by the restraction of the Union by the Unio

and fraternity should prevail in our coun-ils, and that the Sonth, having accepted the lessons of the war and relinguished

period since its organization have PHILADELPHIA, July 5.

A Convention of Railroad Presidents i ession here. The committee appoints esterday to memorialize Congress and remonstrate against the daty upon from and steel rails imposed by the tariff bill reported to-day in favor of the proposed action, which was adopted after a long decounted to investigate the new process invented by Louis T. Robbins, of New York, for preserving railroad and other timbers.

s of a growing public sentiment which that the bitter strife of civil war h ilitation, and prevented that complete estoration of all the States to their Con-titutional relations with the Federal Gov-rnment, which is essential to the perfect nity, strength and prosperity of the na-

Regretting that my public duties will t permit me to be present at your cel ration.
I am, very respectfully, yours,
ANDREW JOHNSON.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5. Dr. Paul Beck Goddard, one of the cost eminent physicians of the country, ied to-day after a brief illness. His decion to the soldiers during the war ained him a great popularity among the New York, July 5.

Lamironde, the alleged absconding French Cashier, under arrest, and upor xamination for extradition, on Tuesday nticed the Deputy Marshal into a hotel where the latter was drugged, and Lamiondo escaped.

The Chamber of Commerce to-day restricted the control of the training will be a supported to the control of the con nonstrated against the tariff bill.

New York, July 6. The steamer Eagle brings Havana date of the 30th of June, Porto Rico of the 17th and St. Domingo of the 16th. No impor LEAVENWORTH, July 5. Hopes are now entertained that Gen ane will recover. He seems to be mucl-letter to-night.

RUNAWAYS .- Several runaways occurre n the night of the Fourth, caused by the areless handling of fire works. We hear several smash-ups, but no one was in ared.

A man named English was shot and illed in a drunken row on the night o he Fourth, at Indianapolis, by an Italian issors-grinder.

ARRESTED. - George Taylor, colored, was laced in jail on a charge of assaulting a hite man named Hitt, with intent to kill

> RIVER NEWS. FORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. LIA FARRE, Capt. A, Ballard, 5 P. M CHABLES, Capt. J. M. Martin, 13 M ARRIVALE TESTERDAY.

Lary Ament, Evansville, Etla Faber, He
ink Varble, Ten. River, Wild Wagoner
on Lytin Cin.

Mary Ament, Evansville Ella Paber, Hend. J. R. Hoyle, Madison. Wild Wagoner Cl. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Maj. Anderson, C. MOATS IN FORT. At Portland-Belle of Memphis, P. W. Strader at Portland ose Hite, and Louisland.

BOATS DUE.

Norma, from Cincinnasi to St. Lou Lady Franklin, from Cincinnati to St. Lo Wauanita, from Cincinnati to St. Louis. Champion, from Cincinnati to St. Louis. Harry Dean, from Memphis to Cincinnati Louisiana, from New Orleans to Louisvill

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Apples, green, \$3@10 3 bb 1 lots. Apples, dried, 11@13c 3 b. Brooms, Sh

Grocenius - Unchanged. We quote: Rio coffee a s: common 15@30e, fair 25%@37c, prime 27% totec 25%@25%; in lots. Laguayra coffee 30% noice Java coffee 40@12c. Raw sugar, island Rico, fair 13@13%c, good 13%@13%c 14@14%c, choice 15@15%c. Hard .re me lagatate (Talellac, in 1982; soft refined yellow 12090/45e, extra O 135916; B 189 (c, and A 184916; C. Rangoon rice at 181911c in p. Plantation molasses none; Porto Rice 70880

page. Plantation molasses none; Porto Rice 70% to a bbis, and scarce; sorgham 55@ 600. Eastern eig-age, refined 75@ 51 m per gallon. HAY—Sales of 75 bales timeshy, from sione, at fit, todiers generally asking higher rates. POTATOKS—Small sales new, \$180.25. s and Lard-Market quiet; mes 32 25; bacon firm, holders asking fo

HARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Cincinnati Markets.

lear sides at 21 %c. Land dull and prices are nominal. Eggs declined to 18619c. Hogs advanced to \$10 50@10 &t, gross, and in acti

Butter dult, 23@25c. Flaxseed advanced to \$3, and in demand. Joid 151%-0152.

ST. Louis, July 5. Cotton nominal at 31@32c.
Flour 25@50c lower: \$7.75@8.75 for single extra, ulet at \$23,033 25; bacon shoulders 1634c.

St. Louis Markets

New Orleans Markets. Cotton-Demand more general; sales1,000 bales; offices unchanged; to-day's Seceipts as bales. Stering exchange 67%. Exchange on New York %

New York Produce Market.

con quiet at 2603sc for middling, un heavy for good grades; \$7 7038 80 for extra 18 80610 25 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and 91073 for trade brands; closing quies, isky dull and nominal at \$2 2032-22 for West-

ame, July 3, at Mr. David Staple's, Rev.

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The Commencement of Hostilities

Bloodless Conquest of Saxony.

It would be vain to expect that the tele-graph should throw sufficient light to sat-isfy public anxiety on the movements of the armies in the field. The Prussians are the armes in added the kingdom of Saxony on the east, west, and north. Their outposts are said to be within an hour of Rumbourg, in Bohemia; they have come up the Eibe as far as Meissen, and it was expected that they would enter Dres-den last evening, as King John of Saxony and all his army had abandoned their cap-ital and were falling back upon Bohemia. Austrian forces, but of the actual position of the Austrians no particulars are given. The Prussians, in the meanwhile, have been advancing upon Hanover with equal lacrity, and have made their entry into have the control of the bigodom. Some of

proud boast of the "Arbiter of European destinies." How much greater chance of peace and happiness there would be for mankind if means were found to content not only France, but Austria and Italy to

The Die Cast—Complete Conquest of Hanover and Saxony

—The Advantage thus Gained

It is only a few days since Prussia and and perhaps to fight again on the very battle-fields of his youth, may compare the war in which his House raised a whole people against a foreign domination with the war in which it seeks to assert its own supremacy over its countrymen by force of arms. Even smid the excitement of the hour, the names of Bautzen, Dresden, and Leipsic appearing again in military dispatches ought to inspire sad reflections; and when an aged General brings out again his faded and mildewed map of Saxony, the contrast between the cause of half a century since and the cause of the family of the contrast between the cause of half a century since and the cause of the family of the contrast between the cause of half a century since and the cause of the family of the contrast between the cause of half a century since and the cause of the family of the contrast between the cause of half a century since and the cause of the family of the contrast between the cause of half a century since and the cause of the family of the contrast between the cause of half a century since and the cause of the family of the Aing a military ardor. But the die is cast, and if Crowns or Provinces are to be won by war, all such gloomy thoughts must be cast aside, and Prussian artillery must open upon the white-coated battalions of Austria, as if the grandfathers of both armies had not stood side by side in those very plains to fight the great Battle of the Nations.

longer, the contrast between the same of all a country man and the cases of the post of a country game and the cases of the country in a state of the country in a state of the country in a state of the country in a country of the country of the country in a country of the country of the country in a country of the country in a country of the country in a country of the countr

force beyond the frontier. It may be that Field-Marshal Benedek has strategil reasons for not desiring to stay the admost of the enemy, and that he contemates a campaign in the hilly country of mathers. Server But it

Commencement of the Campaign in Italy-Probably Offensive and Military Opera-

From the London Times, June 20.]

Faithful to his engagements, the King of Italy formally committed himself to an open declaration of hostilities against Austria on the 18th. He had been for some time at the headquarters of his army at Piacenza, but was said to have moved to some spot nearer the border and more favorable for immediate action. The King's household suite have left Florence and joined his Majesty at the camp. The campaign in North Italy may be looked upon as fairly commenced. By what deeds of arms such a campaign may be signalized at the outset it would be idle to speculate. As Austria is unlikely to begin operations south of the Alps till some thait it will be for Victor Emanuel to take the offensive. Indeed, independent of the great danger of venturing within the dread and the body of the monarchy, and the bedy of the monarchy, and the bedy of the monarchy, and the body of the

they would have little to gain by ravaging in force beyond the frontier. It may be that Field-Marshal Benedek has strategical reasons for not desiring to stay the advance of the enemy, and that he contemplates a campaign in the hilly country of Southern Saxony. But it may also be that the sudden movement of the Prussians has taken their opponents by surprise, and that neither Saxons nor Austrian samy advancing beyond Milan would be taken in flark. It is natural, trians were expecting a march on Dresden. However this may be, there can be no doubt of the importance of what the Prussians. bardy, and even hun

trians than to their foes.

The Ambition of Prussia -- Plots for Territorial Aggrandize-ment. [From the London Times, June 20.]

nd relied upon arms alone—a very prac-cal commentary upon the value of law

The Invasion of Saxony,

[From the Pall Mall Gazette, June 18.]
The Prussians have invaded Saxon

the wildest enthusiasm reigned, and as Garibaldi stepped ashore flowers were showered down upon him from every window and balcony which commanded the approach to the steamer.

At the close of the march-past in the morning, which Garibaldi witnessed from the balcony of the principal botal band.

dressed a few words to the assembled vol-unteers: "Do you know," said he, "that in this world everything is governed by chance? The sailor who ventures out to sea may be either dashed to pieces against the rocks or may find a treasure in the midst of the deep. As for you, you are a lucky generation. Do you understand me? While your fathers lived in hopeless bondage to the yoke of the stranger, it is your destiny to drive the foreigner from your destiny to drive the foreigner from the soil of Italy. You are a lucky nation, and I most lucky to belong to you still. There is an organized army, and there are ranks like yours, where I see before me

ourst of applause, Garibaldi concluded, and, withdrawing into the recesses of the lotel, was seen no more for six hours, it in managering which he was chiefly employed in ransacting business with Colonel Bruzzei and his subordinate officers. In the mean time, the mob and volunteers alike lead been manifesting sequence a right with the mobile of the manifesting sequences. si and his subordinate officers. In the mean time, the mob and volunteers alike had been manifesting somewhat noisily their impatience at Garibaldi's prolonged disappearance; and so, when he showed himself at the balcony for a few minutes, before his final departure, the General took occasion to administer a quiet rebuke, reminding the volunteers that nothing was to be achieved without discipline, he added, somewhat blantly, "and, whatever you do, don't take every possible occasion of making these demonstrations." The enthusiasm displayed everywhere during Garibaldi's return to Como was quite indescribable. Wherever the steamer stopped, it was surrounded by swarms of country folk in small boats, and every village girl brought her bunch of flowers, content to have thrown her offering toward Garibaldi, even though it should fall into the water far short of its mark.

A considerable amount of emotion has been excited by Garibaldi's request to the Government that Palavincini, the officer who commanded the detachment by whom Garibaldi was wounded at Aspromonte, should held a high command in the force he is about to lead. The request is not only a proof of the true-hearted, generous, and noble nature of the great popular hero—of that Italy had no farther need—but it is a highly important political dom-nonstration, showing it to be the sentiment

hero—of that Italy had no further need— but it is a highly important political dem-onstration, showing it to be the sontiment and the opinion of Garibaldi that at the present crisis of the fortunes of Italy all differences, all enmities, all dissensions, all jealousies, should be forgotten, and that every Italian, of whatover political color, should remember but one thing— that he is an Italian and that the

The Rousseau-Grinnell Affair at Washington-The Minority

The committee oppointed by the House to investigate and report upon the facts in the case of the assault committed by the House stead of the unstable of the case of the assault committed by the House affair drag on; for, upon the safe presumption that the Austrians must retire from the Duchies some day or other, it mattered little whether the day came earlier or later. Austria, however, could not so wait, and thus the quarrel came to a crisis. In the end, the whole matter was consummated by a declaration of Prussia that in consequence of a decision of the Dict unfavorable to herself, she considered

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House. Not receiving from Mr. Grinnell a satisfactory reply Mr. Rousseau immediately struck Mr. Grinnell several blows with a small cane upon the face and head until the cane was broken. The time occupied in this transaction was but momentary. The weapon used was a small rat-tan cane with iron end. There were from six to ten blows given. No resistance was made by Mr. Grinnell, and no serious per-sonal injury resulted from the assault.

There were fifteen or twenty persons

There were fifteen or twenty persons present upon the portico at the time of the assault, a part of whom were detained there by a shower of rain falling at the moment. No other member of the House was present than the parties named. No person was present as a friend or in company with Mr. Grinnell. He was without arms or weapons of any kind. Mr. Rous seau had no weapons except that which has been described. Three persons were present as friends of Mr. Rousseau, the one of the parties was informed of his in tended action except the first three friends of Mr. Rousseau, who were all armed with held responsible nor deprived the right of representation. The prerogatives of the representative are pinion that in the assault upon the depriving him of his due and just and power as a member of this H ion. Mr. Rousseau, of Kentucky control in inexcusable breach of the pringes of this House, as well as of the ple represented by Mr. Grinnell, for which condemnation that it is in the power the House to impose. In forming to opinion the committee has not overlook he circumstances out of which the assa originated, and which have been plead a ground of justifiable provocation. To imputation of cowardice in an officer

pluntarily rendered in favor of the overnment under which the House blds all its privileges and power against a large portion of the peope of his own State, as well as against his mediate fellow-citizens, relatives, and tends. If anything would justify a rett to violence, which the Committee dees, it might perhaps be found in an intation of this kind. The Committee, erefore, recommend that the House excess its disapprobation of the personal ress its disapprobation of the personal resserts of the personal results of the personal results are the personal results of the personal results are the personal results of the personal results are the personal press its disapprobation of the personal reflection on the character of the Hon. Monsseau as a violation of the privileg of its members. It appears from the vidence that three persons were pressented in the result of the state of the sassure of the privileg of its members. It appears from the vidence that three persons were pressented in the three of the assau one of them at least the discount of the sassure of the present the state of the sassure of t one of them, at least had been inform f its probable occurrence, and all them expressed to the Committee their ention to take part in the affair, in event of any unexpected interference of the part of outside parties on either sid It appears to the Committee, after matu deliberation, that inasmuch as this o curred in a premeditated and actual a sault upon the person of a member of the House, that such presence and parties sault upon the person of a member of the House, that such presence and participation was an offense against the public peace and the privileges of this House which ought not to pass unnoticed. It it therefore recommended that these partic be brought to the bar of the House and held subject to its order. It these recommendations the Committee has performed the duty with which it was charged; but it is perhaps proper in addition to what has been said, to cat the attention of the House to the necessiti in addition to what has been said, to cal
the attention of the House to the necessity
of enforcing the rules of the House agains
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is the duty of every member of the House
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cannot be maintained. Upon a full an
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this case, the committee reports the fol
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report.]
The undersigned concur with the man was no justification. But, consider was no justification. But, considering the very gross provocation received by Mr. Rousseau, the wanton and unjust imputations cast upon his military character and services, the faith of the House to protect him against an assault unwarrantable in itself and a violation of the privileg of the House, and the absence of any intention to inflict severe bodily injury upon Mr. Grinnell, they are of the opin ion that expulsion is a punishment more severe than justice or the public interest requires. They therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution in stead of the first of the series reported by ad of the first of the ser

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